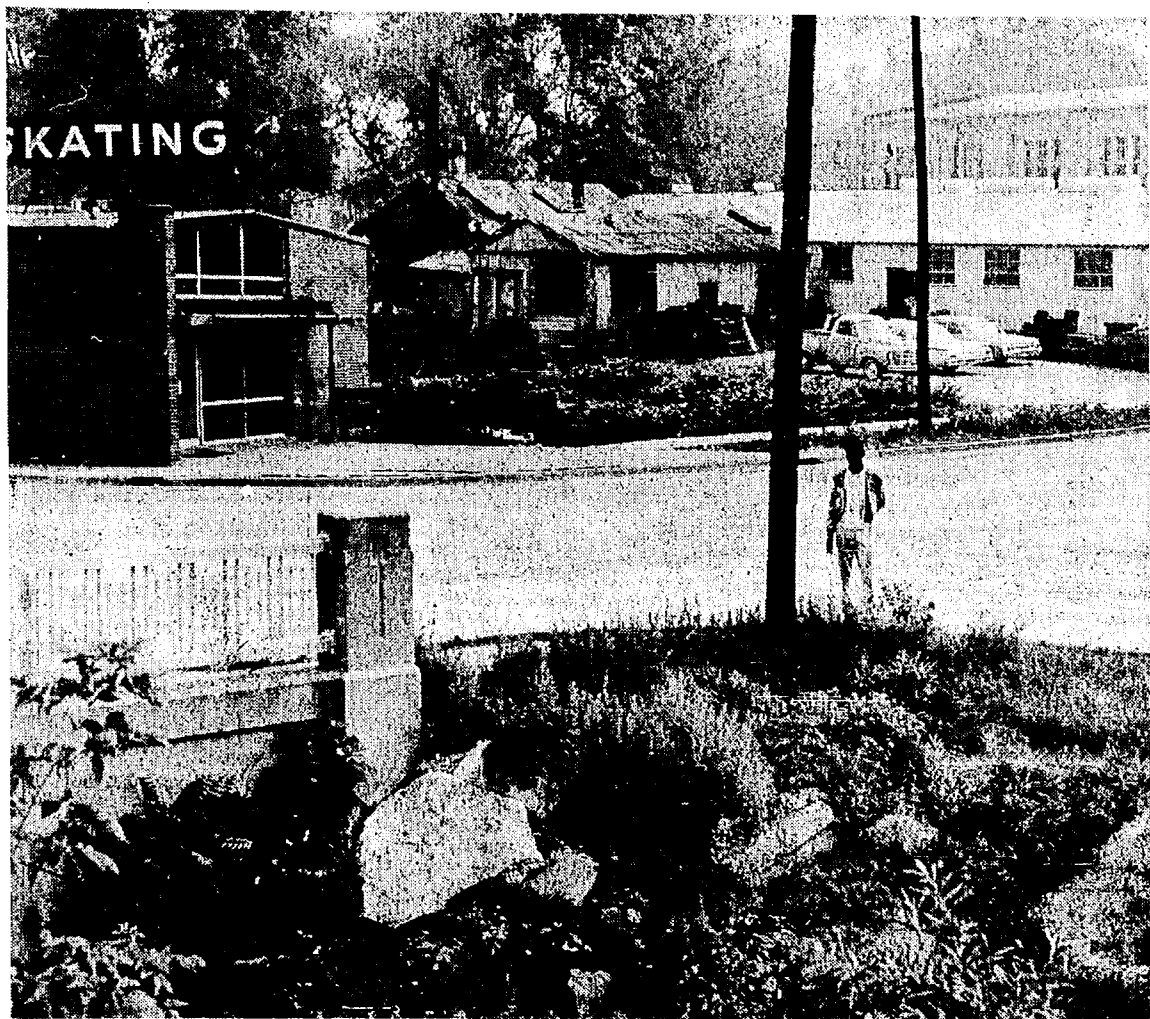


BOY DIES OF BULLET WOUND

Top State Trooper Taking Charge Here



SHOOTING SCENE: Cecil Hunt, 18, of 396 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, was on the southwest corner of Highland avenue and Valley View drive, in the foreground, about 11:30 p.m. last night when an auto turned the corner, stopped and a gun fired. Hunt fell to the ground with a bullet in his stomach. This morning, Robert Pierce, 16, of 683 East High street, Benton Harbor, stopped on his

way to work to look at the place Hunt fell. Pierce said he was standing on top of the hill between Highland and Hull avenues last night when he heard two shots and saw a green car drive east on Valley View. Pierce said boys near the skating rink began shouting and he didn't go to see what happened. He added he couldn't see who was in the car or tell what kind it was. (Staff photo)

SHOT ON QUIET STREET

Police Have 'Prime Suspect' In Murder

Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle McCarroll said late this morning that an investigation is being made of a "prime suspect" in last night's gunshot murder of an 18-year-old Negro boy.

Cecil Hunt died this forenoon at Mercy hospital of a bullet wound inflicted by a gunman or gunmen who fired from a speeding car.

The attack occurred during the height of the third consecutive night's rioting here but at a quiet spot several blocks away from the major disturbances. The teenager was apparently on the way home with a friend when the unprovoked attack took place.

By coincidence, a cruising squad car happened by the scene at Cass street and Valley drive only two or three minutes after the gunman's car had sped away. The bleeding youth was rushed to Mercy hospital and roadblocks were immediately established in a wide ring

around the Twin Cities.

Dozens of cars answering a vague description were stopped and searched to no avail.

Today police officials were planning a stepped-up manhunt throughout southern Michigan and northern Indiana. They appealed to the public to report any possible clues as to the gunman's identity, however trivial they might seem.

The youth, of 396 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, underwent surgery shortly after midnight. He died at 9:25 a.m.

Witnesses said a light green 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet stopped near the youth and a shot was fired. It then sped off. Two witnesses, who saw the youth crumpled to the ground, said they could not tell how many persons were in the car or if they were Negro or white.

The shooting came about 11:25 p.m. The incident was kitty-corner from Sheeley's roller rink where rioting first started Sunday night.

One witness, John Hawkins, 477 Maple street, Benton Harbor, told detectives he was walking west on Highland, behind Hunt at the time of the shooting. Hawkins said the youth had come from the west and stopped near Hunt.

A shot was fired, Hawkins said, and the youth crumpled. The car then sped south on Val-



CECIL HUNT
Fatally Wounded

ley drive. Neither Hawkins nor another witness, Mrs. Joe Hines, 1598 Highland avenue, were able to give a description of the car's occupants. Mrs. Hines said she arrived just after the shooting and saw the car leave.

Hunt was hit in the abdomen. Police said they found a .22-caliber shell casing near where he fell.

Hunt was born Oct. 16, 1947, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Brunson avenue. He had attended Benton Harbor high school.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a brother Carl, 22, and sister, Irma, 17.

The shooting was the only in-

Governor Explains Position

Will Keep Militia Ready To Send

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney indicated today the National Guard is ready to be called into Benton Harbor if racial tensions worsen. But he did not activate troops, and said the situation is still under control of local civilian authorities.

"I will take whatever steps are necessary to maintain law and order," he said today after rejecting a request for troops from Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith.

Asked if special Guard units had been placed on alert, Romney said only, "It won't take us long to move." He said he had consulted with Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke, state adjutant general.

Romney met with State Police Director Fredrick Davids today just before Davids flew to Benton Harbor for a first "hand look at the situation."

The governor said after consulting by telephone with Smith that "there is no way to know the extent to which people from out of state are involved."

He said, "The reports from all of the sources I've contacted indicated that Negro leaders found themselves dealing with new people."

Romney pointed out Benton Harbor's nearness to Chicago and Gary, Ind.

"The rumors are of a very disturbing character," he said. "It is desirable to be prepared to deal with the situation."

Romney said National Guard armories are located in Dowagiac and South Haven, and that a naval armory is in Benton Harbor.

The governor said he had no plans now to go to Benton Harbor himself.

Riots Go Into 3rd Night Here

Romney Adds Troopers But No Guardsmen

Col. Frederick Davids, commander of the Michigan State police, will arrive in Benton Harbor today to personally head beefed up state police units in the area of racial violence where an 18-year-old Negro died after he was shot by a passing motorist Tuesday.

Mayor Wilbert Smith declared a state of emergency in the city and announced that Gov. Romney had turned down a request to call out the National Guard. Smith said the request was to be kept under advisement and Col. Davids will keep Romney constantly informed.

Romney told newsmen in Lansing, however, "I will take whatever additional steps are necessary to maintain law and order."

Romney indicated some Guard units had been placed under an alert, but refused to say if this specifically were the case. "It won't take us long to move," he said at one point.

The announcement followed a night of intense disorder Tuesday in the city and Benton township. It was the most bitter siege of rioting since violence erupted Sunday. Scores of warning shots were fired by police who found crowds more difficult to handle.

Twelve persons were arrested for disorderly loitering and several business places damaged by rock-throwing vandals.

DIES AT 9:35 A.M.

At the same time that police were dispersing a crowd of some 350 Negroes at Fair and Highland avenues, Cecil Hunt, of 396 Brunson avenue, was shot in the stomach seven blocks away. He died at 9:35 a.m. today.

Appeals for the crowd to leave the Fair-Highland intersection failed until State Police Lt. Robert Vesey, fifth district commander, invoked the state riot law and declared an unlawful assembly, making loiterers subject to arrest.

Twenty-five state troopers with nightsticks, backed up by other units, then marched abreast to start-clearing the intersection.

Nearly 150 officers from five agencies were on duty Tuesday in the area.

Relative calm prevailed along the Fair avenue boundary of Benton Harbor and Benton township until about 10 p.m. When a police car was struck by a bottle. An estimated 100 youths

ADDITIONAL PICTURES ON PAGE 33

then began a march toward downtown Benton Harbor which was prevented when police blocked Main street at Winans street.

"We're giving you orders to disperse. From now on you're on your own," Sheriff's Sgt. Forrest Jewell ordered the group three times. The youths were marched back by police to their staging area at Fair and Highland leaving broken windows in at least four businesses along East Main street.

MAYOR JERRED
Mayor Wilbert Smith urged the crowd to leave in a talk punctuated by jeers from the crowd and warning shots fired by police. About 75 persons clustered around the patrol car from where the mayor and Matt Wilburn, a youth worker, spoke.

State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen also was on the scene attempting to persuade the crowd to break up.

Most of those arrested were seized at the Fair-Highland intersection. Officers entered the Elks Timber Lodge 1367, 112 South Fair, to seize some. The lodge is well-known in police files as a trouble spot, and was raided for illegal liquor sales last January. It was padlocked but later received city commission approval to reopen for teenage dances.

About 100 police officers were

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)



READING THE RIOT ACT: Lt. Robert Vesey, fifth district commander of the Michigan state police, uses squad car's loudspeaker last night to inform mob at Fair and Highland avenues that they are illegally assembled and should disperse. His announcement immediately preceded skirmish line sweep of Fair avenue by 23 state troopers. Several such sweeps by officers from the state, Benton Harbor, Benton township and the Berrien sheriff's department finally quieted the neighborhood about 12:30 a.m. today. Disturbance began about 9:30 p.m., although crowds were assembled a couple of hours earlier. Witnesses said difficulties began when a sheriff deputy-Jaden squad car was bombarded with rocks and bottles. (Staff photo)

Tried To 'Sell' Peace From House To House

But They 'Didn't Reach Enough People'

A man who knows Negro youths, perhaps better than anyone in the area, said some agitation was supplied by some non-residents to the Twin Cities area last night.



CHARLES GRAY

Charles Gray, physical director of the Benton township YMCA, said he saw strangers in the crowd that congregated at Fair and Highland avenues. He learned that some of the outsiders were from South Bend, Dowagiac and Cassopolis.

Before the group started to march toward Main street, Gray heard a stranger say: "C'mon we're going to go downtown!"

"This isn't all our local teenagers," he said today in referring to three nights of violence which he termed "a terrible situation."

Gray and other leaders of the Negro community urged the crowd to go home and stay away from trouble.

The group started building up about 7 p.m. with a service station the main focal point.

PEACE TEAMS
Six teams composed of a leader and three or four high school youths conducted a door-to-door campaign in the public housing projects and Brunson hill area urging parents to keep their children at home.

The teams were led by Gray. The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, John Williams, Ellis Hull, Sr., Billy Joseph and John Clark.

Police officers also tried to dissuade youths from standing on the streets. "If I didn't have to work this overtime, I would be home watching the 10 o'clock movie," Benton township Patrolman Jack Hall suggested to four boys.

By pre-arrangement, police did not attempt to move the gathering knots of people until the civilian teams had done all they could. Finally, leaders of the effort notified police they had done all they could and that persuasion was not enough to disperse the remaining crowds.

'NOT ENOUGH'
"We didn't reach enough people in the community," the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



THE REV. GORDON



JOHN WILLIAMS

Rev. Gordon commented today. To the Rev. Gordon, it's difficult to order a teenager off the streets, but the youth can be convinced that it's best to stay off the street at night.

"But, you've got to sit right down and talk to them. One order won't work."

The house-to-house approach was termed the best found so far by the Rev. Gordon, pastor of Union Memorial AME church.

The difficulty is, he said, "we

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 75 degrees.

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Rock 'N Bottle Here

This may be the first August since 1947 failing to record a few days of 90 degree temperatures, but the lack of a thermometer performance is being made up for by another type of reading.

This is a manmade heat in Benton Harbor and Benton township where some of the streets and several entertainment and eating centers are finding unwanted guests.

The action, starting Sunday night, has divided between juveniles and teenagers staging gang sized fights, and heaving rocks and bottles at whatever target is handy.

The disturbances resumed Monday night even as the Benton Harbor city commission was voting to re-establish a curfew ordinance as one hopeful means of keeping the youngsters out of danger zones; and the murky atmosphere has the Benton Harbor, Benton township and sheriff's police departments on the alert for whatever may ensue.

How far the rowdiness may be racist inspired is hard to say. The Sunday and Monday nights' disturbances found white and colored kids working themselves into a lather separately and, if nothing else, this explains the comparative mildness in physical harm and property damage through Monday night.

This aping, though, of what has bubbled through other towns during the summer sets up a nervous tension that easily can ignite into something worse unless the emergency is met decisively.

This, we feel, calls for a more unified command of the individual police forces now patrolling the battle scenes. The working relationship between the three units is there, but they need a head man to direct their operations until a more peaceful climate returns. In a word, coordination should supplant cooperation until the heat ebbs. This would be the effective way of picking off the ringleaders and once that is done, the chances for the trouble to subside can go to work.

A commonly proposed remedy in this type of situation is to get at its root causes.

There's no disputing the suggestion, but long range weapons are useless in a combat area characterized by hand to hand ordeals. A man in a leaky boat has to bail it before he can beach the vessel to repair the holes.

Order has to be restored to the local trouble zone before the sociological implications in the disorders can be attacked.

GOODBYE, PAL!



Costly, Ineffective "War"

The War on Poverty, about to close its second season, has become the target of criticism by individuals and groups from all segments of society, including those classed as poor and eligible for assistance under the various programs. A recent Time magazine story reports that the two year \$2.3 billion effort to erase poverty from the land has reached, in one way or another, about 3 million of the estimated 32 million Americans judged to be in need of assistance. For the future, Time projects, "... a spectrum of social-welfare commitments unmatched by any previous Administration in U.S. history."

The Office of Economic Opportunity is the official organization, headed by Sargent Shriver, charged with the responsibility for conducting the War on Poverty. Just what the minimum level of poverty in a nation must be nobody knows. Certainly everyone is not capable of acquiring the skills and contributing enough to the economic stream of life to support himself. The federal welfare system is heavily engaged in the poverty war with some 200 different projects underway and presently being administered by 21 different federal agencies. Often, they are overlapping, interlocking and even competing with each other. The OEO itself has developed a number of complex programs.

At a cost of \$493 million, the Job Corps, one of the major poverty war programs, is designed to provide remedial education and job training to unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 21 who are not attending school. Just over 25,000 trainees have been enrolled in 100 centers around the country. Aside from being costly, \$9,945 per enrollee a year and having a high dropout rate itself, the program has trouble with some of its trainees, highlighted by instances of "... sodomy, knifings, thefts, riots and vandalism in neighboring towns. ..."

Time magazine warns that these difficulties are likely to continue.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, designed to occupy needy teen-agers before or after they drop-out of school with \$1.25 an hour jobs in public institutions, has been plagued with difficulties. It has been estimated that one fourth of the youths receiving employment under this \$391 million program are far from being in poverty.

Launched with a modest budget of \$17 million, project Head Start has had considerable success. Set up for needy preschool children, the summer session classes, according to Time magazine, have resulted in marked intellectual improvements.

One of the biggest disasters has been the Community Action Program, organized to give those in poverty the power to run local poverty programs. Time observes, "City governments, bitterly resentful of any encroachment on their own powers, object that the poor are hardly qualified to dispense millions in antipoverty funds. 'Asking the poor how to win the War on Poverty,' cracked Columnist Art Buchwald, 'is like asking the Japs how to win World War II.'"

Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

JUNIOR MISS COMES HOME
-1 Year Ago-
National Junior Miss Patrice Gaudier of route 1, St. Joseph, near Stevensville, will be coming home Wednesday after a grueling two month-long tour across the United States. The 17-year-old brownette will

arrive at Ross field, Benton Harbor, at 7:26 p.m. Since the tour started on June 20 Patrice has followed an exciting trail of appearances before TV and radio audiences, press interviews, and various department stores and public functions.

4-H DRESS SHOW WINNER NAMED
-10 Years Ago-
Janet Bixby, 18, Berrien Springs, took top honors in the dress revue held yesterday as a part of the state 4-H club show at Michigan State university, Lansing.

Janet wore a rayon taffeta evening dress in the competition among 40 4-H club girls,

INJURY REPORTED
-35 Years Ago-
Mrs. Berg Gonder of New Buffalo fractured her wrist this week in a fall down the basement stairs of her home.

WOMAN HURT
-45 Years Ago-
Mrs. George Burkhardt tore the ligaments of her right arm when she tripped over a wire and fell.

PERFORMER FALLS
-55 Years Ago-
One of the performers styling themselves the Fearless Creggs was quite badly injured last night while doing a stunt at the House of David park.

UNEXPECTED DUCKING
-75 Years Ago-
Nat Shauhan was exercising on his bicycle at the Graham docks when he accidentally ran off into the river. He got a good ducking but managed to get back on the dock without assistance. The life saving crew came across and fished out the bicycle.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Peking's students are trying to stamp out "old ideas." They're raising Old Ned.

The Red Guard student organization is using slogans to rename streets. They want everyone to have a Communist form of address.

Peking's East is Red Street used to be Street of Eternal Peace. Obviously an "old idea."

Peking's Princess Well Street has become Prevent Revisionism Street. It has no turns and there is no parking.

Brightness Street in Peking now is Aid Viet Nam Street. It is narrow and the people at the far end are missing deliveries.

The Peking student Red Guard wants traffic signals revised. They feel red should mean go.

The Red Guards bands in Peking are cutting the hair of anyone who looks Beatle-like. A barbarous lot, evidently.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

In Lucius Beebe's "The Big Spenders," he cites as a conspicuous example the late Mrs. Jack Gardner (she was responsible for Boston's Fenway Park), who one afternoon paid famed pianist Padrevski a cool \$3,000 to play at teatime — with the further stipulation that he remain concealed behind a screen.

Another free-wheeling spender was James Gordon Bennett, owner of the once-powerful New York Herald. Entering a Monte Carlo restaurant one day, the arrogant Mr. Bennett waxed wroth because every seat by a window was already occupied. So he bought the restaurant forthwith, had every diner therein chucked out, had a leisurely lunch at the table of his choosing — then gave his waiter the deed to the establishment!

There's a well-known actress in town who's invested her money wisely and well, but still was observed eating dinner three nights running at a cheap East Side beanyery. Nor was she



ashamed to vouchsafe a logical explanation. "My dears," she confessed, "I'm trying to get my old milk coat stolen."

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. —What should a girl do if she has water on the knee?
A. —Wear pumps.
Q. —What would you call a sparrow that had been run over by a truck?
A. —Shredded tweet.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Why is it necessary to forbid a patient any food or water before an operation?

This is a most important safeguard for the patient. It is absolutely necessary that the stomach be completely emptied before an operation.

The safety of the anesthesia depends on it. Sometimes at the beginning of anesthesia the patient may strain and food from the stomach can enter the lung passages and present a very definite hazard.

The question of course comes to mind as to what happens if a patient needs Dr. Coleman an emergency operation. When this occurs there are a number of safety techniques that are used by the physician and the surgeon to reduce to a minimum the dangers of a full stomach.



Is it safe to suppress a sneeze?

Generally there is no need to check a sneeze. A sneeze is nature's mechanism by which the nose can be freed of some offensive or irritating substance. It is a protective mechanism which is socially allowable if the nose and the mouth are covered. Explosive sneezing can transmit germs all over a room.

I have seen people squeeze their nostrils during a sneeze and wonder how much damage they are doing to the eardrums. By squeezing their nostrils they force air into the eustachian tube which runs from the nose to the middle ear.

When it is absolutely necessary to restrain a sneeze, as it

always seemed to be in the Laurel and Hardy comedy, firm pressure on the upper lip just below the nose can do it without any harm to the ear.

Are there a great many advantages to the breast feeding of infants?

This has been a great source of discussion for many years. Sides have been taken and many friends have been converted to intellectual enemies by the insistent beliefs in one theory or another.

From the point of physical health it is generally accepted that the newborn infant tolerates breast milk better than cow's milk.

It is said, too, that some protection against diseases is included in the mother's milk. In areas where pasteurization of milk is not available there is definite value in mother's milk.

Milk that is pasteurized homogenized and supplemented with vitamins is almost as healthful and nutritive as is mother's milk.

Now that it has been shown that cold milk is as safe as warm milk for a newborn infant another nuisance of bottled milk has been removed.

By far the greatest advantage of breast feeding is the important psychological union of the mother and the baby.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Cancer fears must not keep people from their usual yearly checkups.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
AK6
AK863
K7
9752

WEST
A9742
5
J1084
Q68

EAST
1083
QJ973
A962
K

SOUTH
QJ5
104
Q53
AJ1084

The bidding:
North East South West
10 Pass 24 Pass
34 Pass 3NT

Opening lead — four of spades.

I rather like this hand which comes from the chapter "Help From Partner" in Marshal Miles' book All Fifty-Two Cards. As described by Miles:

"West led the four of spades, upon which the K-8-5 were played. A club was led to the ace, and the jack of clubs continued. West went right in with the queen and returned the jack of diamonds. Dummy played small, but East won with the ace and returned a spade. Declarer then scored ten tricks. Let's listen to the comments.

"WEST: 'Why the panic button? What was that face-of-dia-

monds play for?

"EAST: 'I thought they had nine tricks if I ducked — five clubs, two hearts, a spade and a diamond. My only chance to beat the hand was to find you with five spades to the A-J.'

"WEST: 'If my spades were ready to run, and I didn't want you to duck the diamond, I wouldn't have led the jack. I'd have led the eight or something like that.'

"EAST: 'You couldn't be sure the spades would run, even if you had the A-J-x-x-x, since I might have just had two.'

"WEST: 'Yes, but I would have played you for three if necessary to beat the hand. The jack of diamonds meant I was willing for you to duck with the ace.'

"As is often the case, both defenders were at fault. West's comment about leading a diamond other than the jack if he wanted East to step right up with the ace is logical.

"However, West could have made things much easier for his partner by ducking the second round of clubs. Then East would know that declarer had only four club tricks, and he would have no excuse to hop up with the ace of diamonds. The principle is that you should hold off as long as possible if you know that declarer must develop the suit, in order to give partner a count."

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What authority can the devil "cite for his purpose?"
2. What had Robert Herron, Maurice Costello and Wallace Reid in common?
3. Give the college colors of the University of California.
4. What is "the flowery kingdom?"
5. What is obtained when mental age is divided by chronological age?

YOUR FUTURE

An exceptionally auspicious day. Today's child will be very successful.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MISINTERPRET — (Misinterpret) — verb; to interpret, explain or understand incorrectly.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself. — Robert L. Stevenson.

BORN TODAY

Alan Joy Lerner, one-half of the most memorably successful Broadway team in theatrical history, was born in New York City in 1918. Educated at Bedale's School, Hampshire, England, the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and Harvard University, Lerner showed no interest in joining his father's business, and was given complete freedom in the choice of his career.

Always writing — by the age of 11 he had decided upon a theatrical career and began composing words for his poems and writing words for his own music — Lerner studied at the Juilliard school of Music during his Harvard vacations.

After graduation from Harvard, Lerner was drawn to radio, wrote advertising copy, and became a free-lance radio scriptwriter. At the Lamb's

Club in 1942 he met Frederick Loewe and they joined forces. Together they have written "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelet." On his own, Lerner won a motion picture Oscar for his story and screen play, "An American in Paris."

Others born this day include Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, physiologist J. Gail Pratt, author William Saroyan, producer Dore Shary, actor Frederic March, entertainer Arthur Godfrey, baseball's Frank Robinson.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1954, 68 persons died in Hurricane Carol.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Scripture.
2. They were motion picture actors.
3. Blue and gold.
4. Japan.
5. The Intelligence Quotient.

Factograph

History records that Herodotus gave author's readings in Athens about 446 B.C.

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Editor and General Manager
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Alliance At Five

There is no denying that the Alliance for Progress, at mid-point, has made progress, but that does not mean that the grandiose aims of the 10-year alliance are halfway to accomplishment.

The \$5 billion that the United States, in one form or another, has poured into Latin America in five years hardly has dented the need for schools, roads, hospitals and power facilities. One reason is the misery that prevailed at the onset of the alliance; another is population. Latin America has the highest birth rate in the world.

Politics is still another. South America today is in disarray, much of it the result of ancient patterns. Military juntas rule Brazil and Argentina. Shaky coalitions govern in such countries as Bolivia and Columbia and the Venezuelan government is at the endless mercy of Castroite terrorists.

PROPOSED M-139 IMPROVEMENT IS FAVORED

Some Blame Lack Of Recreation For Youth



TELLS REASON FOR RIOTING: Marvin Hayes, 21, of Benton Harbor, explains to a group of local and state officials Tuesday night what he thought were the reasons behind Benton Harbor's rioting. Hayes blamed young Negro discontent on insulting treatment from city police and the lack of evening recreation facilities for young adults. Those listening to Hayes, are from left, Benton township Supervisor Ray Wilder, Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle McCarroll, Dick Anderson and Tom Johnson of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and Berrien county Prosecutor John Hammond.

Meetings Aimed At Cooling Off

Negroes Complain Of B.H. Police

Young Negroes told local officials Tuesday night that Benton Harbor's three nights of racial violence was caused by insulting treatment from city police and the lack of nighttime recreation for young adults.

But an adult Negro leader said the disorders are simply the backlash from the lack of recreation, the lack of open occupancy in housing and problems in employment for Negroes. "The incident at Sheeley's was simply the spark that set things off," said George Westfield, a Berrien county juvenile officer.

"We can't condone this behavior by young Negroes. But maybe this is the only way they know how to bring attention to the problems that exist," said Westfield. "These young people are asking for help."

Some 40 Negroes, both adults and youths, came to the Benton township hall for a "cooling off" meeting called by two representatives of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Thomas Johnson and Dick Anderson. Top officials from Benton Harbor, Benton township and Berrien county plus a state police lieutenant attended the meeting.

Earlier in the evening the two Civil Rights Commission representatives met with some 70 Negro youths at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church at 1105 East Main street to discuss the reasons for the disorders and to discover ways of preventing their recurrence. At this earlier meeting 17 Negroes were named to a committee to meet later in the evening with the local officials.

GIVE US CHANCE
"Pass the word around tonight, give us a chance," said Johnson to the young Negroes at the church meeting.

Twenty-four Negro leaders headed by John Williams and Charles Gray roamed the trouble area trying to persuade the crowds of Negroes to go home. Many of them did go home.

The Negro leaders, who had walkie-talkie units to coordinate their peace drive, had asked police to give them a chance to halt the disturbance. But about 10 p.m. they reported to police that there were too many hoodlums in the crowds and that they couldn't make them disperse.

It was shortly after this that a police car was pelted with bottles and rocks. The disturbance soon reached its peak. The violence on Benton Harbor's streets was in direct contrast to the quiet and order that prevailed at the meeting of Negroes with local officials.

Westfield recommended that a six or eight member committee of Negroes be named to meet with Benton Harbor and Benton township officials to start working on additional recreation facilities for the young adults. One of the young Negroes said they would like to have a "nice place to go in the evening where it's not so crowded everyone is stepping on everyone else."

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith said he wasn't aware there was a lack of recreational facilities. "There seems to be a lack of communication between city officials and the people," said the mayor. He said he has always been proud of the record Benton Harbor has had with its playground parks program.

RECREATION GAP
But Westfield said there is a gap in the local recreation programs and that the needs of persons between the ages of 16 and 20 are not being met. "Let's get some programs going before the snow flies," said Westfield.

In response to a request from Johnson, both Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle McCarroll and Benton township Police Chief Joseph Sieber said they would instruct their officers to use more discretion in dealing with Negroes.

The chiefs promised to issue written directives to their men telling them not to use the term "boy" and "girl" when talking to Negroes. Instead the officers are to use the terms "mister" and "misses." The directive



CHURCH MEETING BRINGS FALSE HOPE: A meeting of young Negroes with Negro clergymen and representatives of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission Tuesday afternoon in Benton township produced hope that Benton Harbor's disturbances could be curtailed before a third night of disorder. Young Negroes told what they thought were the reasons for the rioting and formed a committee of 17 Negroes to meet with local officials to discuss ways of preventing the disturbances from expanding. But even as the Negroes were meeting with officials the rioting took a turn for the worse Tuesday night. In this photo an unidentified young Negro speaks to a crowd of some 70 persons at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church at 1105 East Main street. Looking on are Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, (left), Tom Johnson and Dick Anderson of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of the AME Memorial church in Benton Harbor.



PLEA FOR PEACE: Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor, whose home was stoned Monday night, pleads for peace last night as Negroes rioted for third successive evening. Matt Wilburn, right, a resident of the Negro area on the city's east side, also pleaded on the police car loudspeaker. Crowd listened to them, but failed to heed their request for calm. Nearly 150 police from five agencies were used to disperse the mob of some 300 young adults after three hours of violence. (Staff photos)



GEORGE WESTFIELD
"They're Asking Help"

will also order police officers to treat all persons with respect and courtesy and that there should be no reference to color. (Some of the Negro youths complained that Sunday night city police had used the words "black boy" when they broke up the congregation of Negroes at Sheeley's roller skating rink.)

'WE HAVE STARTED'
Several of the Negro youths said if Benton Harbor police had not acted so belligerently and hadn't jumped out of their cars with nightsticks in their hands, that the rock and bottle throwing would not have started.

Johnson said the state Civil Rights Commission would set up a Benton Harbor office "in the very near future" with a full-time staff member. The commission earlier has announced plans for an office here. It would be one of eight branches throughout the state.

Johnson suggested that Negro leaders be given the opportunity to meet with a police community relations board to work out any problems that may arise. He also suggested local police receive human relations training.

"We have started to solve the problems," said Johnson. He made this remark as the Benton Harbor disorder was at its peak Tuesday night.

Royalton's Zone Meeting Rescheduled
The Royalton township zoning board's Monday meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday evening because of the Labor Day holiday, according to George Adler, secretary of the zoning board.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Royalton township hall.

Hearing Covers All Phases

Public Questions Various Aspects, Then Approves

Questions were plentiful, but no opposition materialized last night during a public hearing on the proposed improvement of M-139 from I-94 northward to Main street.

Some 70 persons attended the hearing, held by Michigan State Highway department officials at Fairplain East school.

Presiding over the session was John W. Knecht, Jr., director of public hearings for the highway department.

Questions ran the gamut from the safety of children crossing the enlarged highway to drainage problems. The displacement of Negroes also was commented on. Two six-family units of the predominantly Negro Blossom Acres housing project in Benton township are to be sacrificed for the project. Also affected are 12 single family homes along Pine street.

Knecht commented that the entire project will cost \$2,200,000, according to preliminary estimates. Included are the widening to five lanes of M-139 from I-94 to a point between Empire and Britain avenues.

ONE-WAY PLANS
Also included is making Fair avenue a one-way street south and making a rebuilt Pine street one way north. Reconstruction of Pine would cover 1.04 miles from Main street on the north to the juncture of the five lane stretch on the south.

Construction contracts on the five-lane portion are to be let next December, and the cost of this phase of the project is estimated at \$1,370,000. The work on Pine is expected to start after the letting of contracts sometime in 1969, Knecht said. This phase is pegged at about \$857,000.

Knecht emphasized that the improvement should be felt in trouble spots, such as the M-139-Napier intersection where he said, 76 accidents occurred in 1964 in all types of weather conditions and at various times of day. He added that in 1964, M-139 and I-94 to Main street experienced 442 accidents with 98 persons being injured.

NO MOVES NOW
Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary of the Benton Harbor branch, NAACP, voiced concern on the relocation of Negroes in the public housing to be removed. She was assured that the phase of the project involving homes would not be activated until 1969. The stretch along Pine, as it now exists for a short distance from Main south will be rebuilt to a width of 86 feet. The construction will be on the east side. Pine currently is 60 feet wide.

Plans also call for improvement of drainage, especially in low areas along M-139.

Fire Hits Garage Of J. P. Dwan

A fire caused by electricity damaged a brick and slate garage attached to the North Shore drive home of the M. J. Dwan division president about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Benton township firemen reported.

President J.P. Dwan said an Indiana and Michigan electric company crew apparently mixed wiring while installing a heavier service line to the home, starting a blaze in the garage attic.

Township firemen extinguished the fire. Dwan was unable to estimate the damage.

Township firemen also extinguished a grass fire on the Joe Damico property at Riverside road and Damico court about noon Tuesday. They said the fire originated in a trash burner. There was no damage.

AT MIDNIGHT

Benton To Stop Using Paw Paw Ave. Dump

Benton township residents wishing to dispose of refuse and garbage will not be permitted to use the dump on Paw Paw avenue after midnight tonight, Ray Wilder, township supervisor, has announced.

The new township official dump will be the Benton Disposal Service sanitary land fill, located on Zoschke road east one mile off Riverside road, Wilder said.

The Paw Paw avenue dump, operated jointly for the past several years by Benton Harbor and Benton township, will be operated by the city only beginning Thursday, Wilder said. The township board voted Aug. 1 to terminate their arrangement with Benton Harbor on the dump.

The land fill facilities on Zoschke road will be operated

on a fee basis with a minimum charge of 20 cents and gradually higher charges for larger volumes, Wilder said.

The arrangement with Benton Disposal Service, a private refuse hauling service, to provide the official township dump is part of a contract between Benton Disposal and the township which also provides trash pick-up service.

LISTING ACCOUNTS
The township is signing up accounts and doing billing on the refuse collection service now being provided by the township to its citizens. The township is contracting the hauling to the Benton Disposal Service.

Charge for the front door pick-up service is \$1.75 per month or \$5 per quarter with individual rates quoted for back door pickups and commercial service.

Lions Seek Youthful Peace Plan

Offer \$50,000 In Contest Prizes

Youth of St. Joseph have been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by the St. Joseph Lions club—a challenge that could earn one of them a \$25,000 education.

St. Joseph Lions club, together with Lions clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a worldwide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today—peace.

The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago in July, 1967. At that time the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight.

There will be more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards. The St. Joseph Lions club president, Franklin H. Smith, said one of the local prizes will be a portable typewriter.

"We are hopeful one of our young people will win this world-wide prestige award, Smith said, in announcing the contest locally.

The contest is open to young people who will be 14 but are less than 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967.

Contestants should submit their entry in essay form, not to exceed 5,000 words. Entries must be completed and received by the St. Joseph Lions club before midnight, Dec. 10. There can be only one entry per person.

Winners of essays submitted to the St. Joseph Lions will be advanced to district, regional and world competition.

Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay points will be devoted to content, ten per cent to organization, ten per cent to style and five per cent to mechanics, Smith said. Three judges will evaluate local essays, Smith said.

Painter Hurt In Fall At Bard School

A Berrien Springs man employed by a St. Joseph painting firm was hospitalized with a head injury Tuesday after a fall off a ladder while painting window frames at Bard school in Benton township.

Township police identified him as Wilburn Goosey, about 55, of 304 South Kimmerly street, Berrien Springs. Goosey is an employee of Pointek's Custom Decorating and Painting of St. Joseph.

He was listed in "good" condition early today at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Police said a ladder gave way, tumbling Goosey 15 feet to concrete steps.

Benton Artist Puts Her Education First

Takes \$2,000 Cash; Skips Western Trip

Young Sally Lantrip, a prize-winning crayon artist, joined her father and mother in putting education ahead of pleasure.

Sally, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lantrip of 579 Midway drive, Benton township, recently received a check for \$2,000. It marked her winning efforts in coloring with crayons an enchanted cottage during a nation wide contest sponsored by the Keebler Co. food firm, distributors of Hickman brand cookies and crackers.

The alternative to the \$2,000 was a five-day, expense-paid trip to Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. Sally, a sixth grader at Hull school, won the contest earlier this summer.

During the following days,



SALLY LANTRIP

Sally and her family pondered whether to take the money or the trip. Their decision: Put the money in the bank for Sally's education.

Sanity Hearing Set For Kidnap Suspect

LANSING (AP)—Judge Louis Emerson, Coash of Ingham County Circuit Court has ordered a sanity hearing for Gary Lee Hoskins of Benton Harbor, charged with kidnaping two Lansing women last June.

Coash set an Oct. 28 hearing date for Hoskins, 27.

Police said Hoskins jumped into an automobile driven by Mrs. Maurice Van Auker, just as she was parking it in order to attend a Sunday morning church service. With her were her baby and Mrs. Richard

Emerson. **ABANDONED CAR**
Hoskins ordered her to drive him out of town, police said, but was captured several hours later when he abandoned the car in a field and tried to flee on foot. The women and the baby were unharmed, police said.

The sanity hearing was ordered on the request of Hoskins' attorneys. Coash appointed Drs. Byron Casey and Stephen May, psychiatrists, to examine the defendant. They will report at the hearing.

SOUTH HAVEN MAY DROP URBAN RENEWAL

Hearing
On Lakes
ScheduledBoating Control
Recommendations
In Van Buren

PAW PAW — A public hearing will be held tomorrow at the Van Buren county courthouse by the Boating Control committee of the Michigan Conservation department, to discuss findings and recommendations for controls on Lake Cora, Little Reynolds, and Fish lakes.

James Hadley, administrator of the committee, said no recommendations are being made for controls on Lake Cora and Little Reynolds lakes. On Fish lake, he said, the committee is recommending that no high speed motorboating or water skiing be allowed.

The purpose of the hearing tomorrow is to explain the investigation and decision of the committee, and to answer any questions anyone may have regarding their report.

Prior to 1962, control of lakes was left to individual townships, counties or municipalities. This method produced such a hodgepodge of rules and regulations for various lakes that in 1962 legislation was passed which placed the control of inland waters under the Boating Control committee.

Now, in order to attempt to achieve uniform controls, this committee is charged with investigating requests for controls on Michigan lakes and making a recommendation.

OBEYS PETITIONS

Several months ago, the Van Buren county board of supervisors, in response to petitions from various individuals, asked for recommendations on these three lakes.

The Boating Control Committee investigated the lakes, noting their size, shape and use. An investigator for the committee interviewed numerous people and a public hearing was held two months ago in Paw Paw for the public expression of opinion.

Hadley said the size and shape of Fish Lake indicates that water skiing and high-speed boating should be prohibited. In contrast, the other two lakes appear to have sufficient areas to accommodate all recreational uses by various groups.

UNDER CONTROL

He said that if problems were encountered on these two lakes, increased citizen support of existing laws and increased facilities of enforcement should be able to handle any complaints.

Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump said yesterday that very few complaints have been received this year regarding these two lakes.

The hearing tomorrow is open to the public, and Hadley invited all interested persons to appear.

PLAN ANNUAL REUNION

BLOOMINGDALE—Mrs. Gertrude Hagen, of Paw Paw, entertained 18 persons, including Bloomington area school mates, neighbors and friends at her summer cottage at Lake Michigan Sunday. The group plans to meet at the cottage annually the last Sunday in August.



JUNIOR GRAND CHAMP STEER: The grand champion steer of the junior show at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit looks over the trophy he won for his owner, 12-year-old Dennis Dingerson of Hastings. The trophy was awarded for the first time this year with the blue ribbon. Trophy will become an annual award and was donated by Edgar C. Netherton, director of meat operations at Food Fair Markets. (AP Wirephoto)

SISTER LAKES

Quick Thinking Scouts
Save Two Youngsters

SISTER LAKES —Two Chicago area Boy Scouts became heroes when they rescued two small boys from probable drowning in Big Crooked lake.

The two boys rescued are also residents of the Chicago area. The Boy Scouts are Dale Wheeler, of Troop 668, of Worth, Ill., and Larry Karl, an Eagle Scout in Troop 644, Evergreen Park, Ill. Both towns are suburbs on the southwest side of Chicago and only a few miles apart.

The boys they rescued are Thomas Flanagan, 7, and his brother John, 3, of Chicago Heights, Ill., another suburb several miles from the other two.

According to Sister Lakes Fire department reports, the two rescued boys were boating on the lake with their parents Saturday. The boat in which they were riding tipped over, throwing the occupants into the water. The father of the children, reported to be a non-swimmer, called for help and righted the boat, thinking his sons were under it.

The scouts, in a nearby boat, rowed to the scene and Karl dove into the water and quickly brought up one of the boys. He reportedly gave the boy to Wheeler, in the boat, who started mouth to mouth resuscitation on the boy. Karl then made another dive, found the other boy and brought him to the surface. The second boy was reportedly turning blue by the time he was found. He was also given mouth to mouth resuscitation.

When firemen from the Sister Lakes fire department arrived at the shoreline, the boat containing the two Flanagan boys was being rowed to shore and the boys were breathing. They were taken to Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac, examined and released.

Two Injured
As Auto
Rams Truck

NEW BUFFALO—A Saginaw couple was released from Michigan City Memorial hospital yesterday after their car rammed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck on I-94 south of New Buffalo.

State police reported that Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bode, both 47, received severe cuts and bruises in the accident Monday night and were required to spend a night in the hospital.

The driver of the truck, Woodrow Moss, 53, of Milwaukee was arraigned in St. Joseph municipal court on a charge of felony driving as a result of the accident. Police said he demanded examination and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Troopers explained that Moss missed the turnoff lane to the truck scales and was backing up along the side of the highway when his rig jack-knifed, blocking two and a half lanes. At this time the Bodes' car struck the end of the trailer.

SOUTH HAVEN

New Phone
Directories
Mailed Out

SOUTH HAVEN — New General Telephone Co. directories are being mailed this week to customers in the Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford and South Haven exchanges. Robert Randall, company district manager, announced today.

This year more than 10,500 directories will be distributed throughout the South Haven area, Randall said.

"Larger than ever, our new directory has more names, yellow pages and a completely revised customer information section," the business manager added.

Randall advised customers to leaf through old directories before throwing them away. He said that many times important notes, letters, and money are placed in directories for safe keeping and then forgotten.

Plan To
Ignore Race
MarchersNew Buffalo
Leaders Meet

NEW BUFFALO—Civic, social and business leaders meeting in the city hall last night agreed that citizens should avoid involvement in racial demonstrations or marches if such ever occur in New Buffalo.

Mayor Albert Mayer reported after the meeting that the overwhelming census of the 50 persons there was to "pay no heed whatsoever to demonstrations." The mayor originally called the meeting to discuss this problem.

He said that if such a march is conducted in New Buffalo, the community leaders agreed to ask citizens to stay away, to avoid violence and to keep teenagers off the streets.

"We will just let them go ahead and march" because resistance is what they are looking for, he stated.

He added that if a march occurs, participants will be given a police escort that will be told to protect them.

He said he called the meeting to try to avoid the violence that occurred in Illinois recently, where citizens were not forewarned of racial marches. By alerting people and calling for peace and order ahead of time, he said he feels trouble can be avoided.

New Miss
Allegan
SelectedMarsha Siebert
To Reign At Fair

ALLEGAN — A 17-year-old brunette, Miss Marsha Siebert, was selected Miss Allegan here Tuesday night from among 18 contestants.

She will represent her city in the annual Allegan County Fair Harvest Queen contest Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siebert, route 3, Allegan. She is a senior at Allegan high school.

Miss Siebert stands 5 feet, 5 inches, has hazel eyes, weighs 120 pounds, has a fair complexion and a pretty smile. Other vital statistics: 34-22-35.

The runnerup in the contest is Miss Marsha Worden, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worden, route 5, Allegan. She is a junior at Allegan high school.

The members of the queen's court include Sharon Leavens, 17, Judith Ann Hoyt, 16, and Carol Redenius, 15. Christine Blanz, 17, was selected by the contestants as "Miss Congeniality."

More than 500 persons viewed the queen contest which was held in Griswold auditorium.

Miss Allegan, her runnerup and the three girls chosen for the queen's court will receive \$100, \$50, and \$25 savings bonds respectively, as awards and they will ride on the city's float at the fair parade on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Not Enough
Support
IndicatedOfficials Give
Higher Priority
To Other Projects

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — With the financial writing clearly showing on the walls of city hall, South Haven's proposed downtown urban renewal project appears to be a dying issue.

In the light of a report from the Michigan Municipal League showing that there isn't enough money available to finance urban renewal and the planned street and water department improvements at the same time, Mayor Glenn Sperry and two city aldermen have indicated they will give the latter projects top priority.

Through individual interviews, this newspaper learned that Aldermen Irving Tucker from the third ward and Donald McGuire, first ward, agree with the mayor that South Haven may not be able to afford urban renewal and the construction of a new city hall.

One other allderman, William McDonald from the first ward, said he has always been opposed to urban renewal because he felt downtown improvements should be up to the individual owners.

Second ward allderman Marion White and Merton Jones, and third ward allderman Alfred (Bud) Baars said they are undecided.

LIMITED FUNDS

The Municipal League report pointed out that the city has a limit of \$1,126,000 in funds available through sale of general obligation bonds.

This will not be enough to finance water system improvements estimated at \$1,500,000; street repairs estimated at \$500,000; urban renewal at \$789,000 and construction of a new city hall at \$250,000, the report says. Total cost of hoped-for improvements would be \$3,039,000.

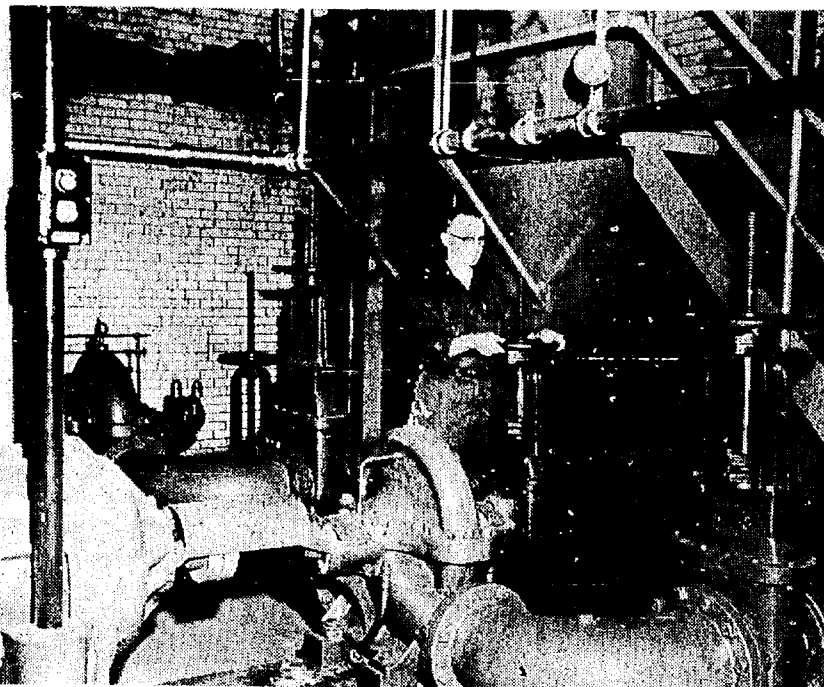
Eliminating urban renewal, the report offered two separate plans for council consideration: (1). Expenditure of \$981,250 for a partial program to improve the water system and \$325,000 for the city's share of street work totaling \$1,306,250.

(2) Permit the outstanding bonds for the new sewer system to be paid out of city taxes rather than from sewer and water system revenues. This would allow the city to raise an estimated \$700,000 more to do the entire water department project through the sale of revenue bonds. Total funds needed from a general obligation bond issue under the second plan would be \$1,125,000.

MAYOR, MANAGER
Mayor Sperry and City Manager Leonard Harris said this week they were in favor of the second plan, since it will provide the machinery for updating the entire water system at one shot.

But either way, city taxpayers will have to be called upon to approve a general obligation bond issue that will raise taxes for at least 20 years. Aldermen held an informal "off-the-record" meeting Monday night in which a February election date was discussed.

The Municipal League report also suggested placing the urban renewal question before city voters for still another tax request, but aldermen have



CRITICAL POINT IN WATER SYSTEM: Clair Mills, operator in South Haven's water treatment plant, turns valve to open water flow from one of two high-lift pumps to the city water tank. Mills said the two pumps run at full speed for 18 hours of the day. In dry weather they run 24 hours daily and are never caught up. Sand infiltrating in the water intake line has passed through these pumps and worn out parts that cannot be replaced. Engineering consultants for the firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley have recommended a \$1,500,000 program to repair and update the entire water system but it may mean the end of an urban renewal plan for downtown South Haven.



SOUTH HAVEN ROAD WORK: Among top priority projects planned by the South Haven city council will be repair of city streets at an estimated cost of \$500,000. City workmen are presently digging up St. Joseph street for construction of curb and gutters and preparation for blacktopping in one of several assessment projects underway this summer. Money for the more extensive street construction job would have to come from sale of general obligation bonds, according to city manager Leonard Harris. (Staff photos)

voiced a reluctance to do this.

"It will be hard enough to sell the people on millage for street and water improvements," one councilman commented.

NO ESTIMATES
There were no estimates available of just how much extra tax will be needed to carry the proposed financial loads under either plan.

With a boost in city taxes in the wind and four of the seven voting members of the city council already admitting that South Haven cannot afford urban renewal, the proposed development plan for the city's central business district appears to be doomed.

There were some sounds of battle among advocates of urban renewal. Alderman Jones said he still feels that urban renewal is the only answer to problems in the downtown area and said he will wait until he has some indication of how the retailers feel before he lets the issue drop.

Gene Ricca, president of the

retail council, said he had no comment on the matter, but said he intended to discuss it with retailers in a meeting soon.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT
Chamber of Commerce President Arthur Clarke, Jr., said he agreed, on the basis of the Municipal League report, that it "would be inappropriate to go into an urban renewal program at the present time."

However, Clarke added, "I certainly hope the council will take action that will permit us to review our capital situation from time to time and go into an urban renewal program when we have the finances available."

And the urban renewal plan? Urban Renewal Director Fred Timmer reported it is still being studied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Chicago regional office. It has been there since early June.

"We are hopeful that preliminary approval will arrive any

day," Timmer said. "Once the city gets this, the council can go ahead and make a decision."

Timmer said the report will be sent from Chicago to a Washington office for a formal approval, which will come later in the year.

Margin For
Strang
WidenedDrolet Recount
Goes Against Him

CENTREVILLE — DeForrest Strang picked up an additional five votes in a ballot recount here Tuesday to widen his lead to 28 votes over Louis Drolet in the contest for the Republican nomination in the 42nd legislative district.

The recount in 12 St. Joseph county precincts ended with Strang receiving 1,353 votes to 350 for Drolet. Before the recount the official canvass had listed Strang with 1,350 votes to 352 votes for Drolet.

A count of 14 Cass county precincts began this morning at Cassopolis. Berrien County Clerk Forrest Kesterke said Strang will probably withdraw his petition for a recount in 16 Berrien county precincts if he is still in the lead following the Cass county recount.

Strang picked up all five of his new votes from the paper ballots used in the eight St. Joseph county rural precincts that were recounted. There was no change in the four precincts in Three Rivers that have voting machines.

Strang is a former mayor of Sturgis and Drolet is a Niles druggist.

VACATION OVER
NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eudix and daughter Debra recently spent their vacation at Ford lake.

MEETING HELD IN NILES

Area Contractors Plan Suit
Challenging New State Law

NILES — Some 550 area building contractors meeting here last night authorized Niles attorney Lee Boothby to file a suit attacking the constitutionality of the Michigan contractors' licensing law which takes effect tomorrow.

Boothby said this morning he would probably file the suit with the Michigan Court of Appeals early next week and would ask for a preliminary injunction to keep the law from taking effect.

The 550 contractors were called together by the Independent Contractors Association of Southwestern Michigan. The meeting was held at the American Legion post in Niles. The licensing law was to have taken effect last spring but the Legislature postponed the effective date until Sept. 1 so that more work could be done on the bill. Apparently the contractors aren't satisfied that the law was significantly changed.

BOOTHBY EXPLAINS
"The basis of the suit is that there is serious question as to the constitutionality of this statute," said Boothby. "In addition, the rules and regulations of this statute have not been made available but people are to abide by them."

Donald Hardman of Dowagiac, a member of the steering committee of the contractors' association, said "We can't know if too many contractors are going to comply with the law. Many of them said they don't have enough information to comply with it even if they

wanted to."

Hartman said those at last night's meeting donated more than \$600 to cover the costs of the court fight and that more money will be sought.

PROVISIONS OF LAW
The new law requires building contractors to be licensed by the state and would require all contractors to post bonds to insure completion and quality of the work.

The builders protesting the law claim it will drive small operators out of business and hike the cost of construction because of the licensing and bonding fees.

The legislation was originally billed as one that would eliminate contractors who were gyping the public.

COURT DECISION NOT CLEAR

'Attorney Required' Ruling
Extended--And Criticized

LANSING (AP) — Michigan judges will have to appoint lawyers for persons charged with misdemeanors who cannot afford to hire counsel, according to a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling.

The order began drawing criticism Tuesday as judges and court officials said they saw some ambiguity in it.

"I guess this means we'll have to appoint counsel for every old drunk, ask him how many bottles he had and then whether he intended to drink them," said Detroit Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davenport.

The key paragraph of the ruling reads:

"In every prosecution, where the accused is charged with a felony or with a misdemeanor, upon conviction for which the accused may be jailed for 90 days or more, the following procedure must be followed:

"First, that he is entitled to a trial by the court or by a jury; second, to have counsel, and that, in case he is unable to provide counsel, the court will, if the accused so requests, appoint counsel for him."

Some court officials expressed wonder over the phrase "90 days or more." In Recorder's Court, aides wondered whether

the high court meant to limit the appointment of free lawyers to those who faced jail terms of from 90 days to a year, or whether it meant to include all the misdemeanors.

In that court, as in many others, most misdemeanors are punishable by up to 90 days in jail and or a \$100 fine. Some others, however, are punishable by up to a year in jail.

State Court Administrator William A. Hart said he believed the ruling included all misdemeanors. Chief Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh was not available Tuesday for elaboration on the ruling.

Harbor Fate Up To New Buffalo

City Will Make Final Decision

May Resort To Condemnation Suits

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO—The fate of the \$1.5 million harbor at the mouth of the Gallien river will soon be put in the hands of New Buffalo city officials.

The State Waterways commission yesterday revealed it will be up to the city to authorize condemnation suits against property owners who so far have refused to give harbor easements the Army Corps of Engineers must have before the project is begun.

Mayor Albert Mayer indicated that the matter will be turned over to the city council as soon as the city is officially notified of the commission's stand.

"There is a very good possibility for condemnation," he added.

Nels Thor, one of several property owners along the lake who have refused to give easements, said yesterday, "We will fight it if it goes to court."

"PUBLIC GOOD"

The director of the State Waterways commission, Keith Wilson, said "We think the public good will be served with completion of the project."

He said his office asked the Army Corps of Engineers to estimate the cost of legal proceedings and the amount that might be needed to compensate landowners for dam-



SKIRMISH LINE: Michigan State Policemen move down Fair Avenue at eastern Benton Harbor city limits forcing catcalling, rock-tossing Negroes to clear area during third night of disturbance here.

Nearly 150 officers from five agencies were used to quell disorder in principally Negro neighborhood. Mobs have ranged from 250 to 400.

ages resulting from developing the harbor.

Once this estimate is in, he continued, it will be turned over to the city along with the question of whether to start condemnation proceedings. The corps will actually file the suits.

Wilson pointed out that the city will pay the legal costs arising from the suits. He added that the state could go ahead and condemn for the easements on its own accord based on binding assurances concerning

the easements given by the city years ago, but would rather work through the city at this point.

Thomas Jones of the real estate division of the Corps of Engineers said that once condemnation suits are filed, the easements will immediately and automatically be turned over to the corps.

All the court will do, he said, is decide whether any compensation should be paid to landowners as the result of the harbor, and if so, how much. The compensation, in this case would be small, he said.

Jones said some properties might need to be totally condemned and bought outright.

Court proceedings might start in several months if the city agrees to them.

He remarked that he felt the project is worthwhile and that too much money (\$140,000 for engineering surveys) has been spent on it already to turn back.

The over-all delay in securing easements has set back the tentative construction start of the harbor project from this fall to next spring, he added.

Important easements have not been received from Louis Sima, operator of the New Buffalo Marina, and from 23 property owners in Sunset Shores subdivision, who are opposed to a beach replenishment stockpile being built in the lake along their property.

Sima indicated his easement will be forthcoming as soon as objections to his plans to build docks in the Gallien river are acted on by the Washington office of the Corps of Engineers.

Thor, one of the 23 property owners in Sunset Shores, stated that he nor any of the others are opposed to the harbor as such but rather to the plan to build the sand stockpile.

The pile, in the form of a long, wide beach, is needed to replenish beaches that would be eroded away but denied replenishment by naturally shifting harbor breakwaters would block natural currents and wind streams.

Thor said he has urged the corps to present an alternative to the stockpile idea.

Property owners along the lake told city officials as early as 1961 that they would be unwilling to give easements but the city went ahead with the harbor plans anyway, he added.

Corps engineers have stated that the stockpile idea is written into the federal law granting one half of the harbor funds.

Three Hurt In Lawrence Auto Crash

LAWRENCE—Two Lawrence children were slightly injured and an Illinois woman was hospitalized following a two-car crash Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence.

Paw Paw state police said Jeff Moses, 12, and Dolores Moses, 10, received minor injuries, and Ethel Crawford, 63, of Kankakee, Ill., was admitted to Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital with apparent back and neck injuries.

Police said a car driven by Lester Crawford, 68, apparently failed to yield the right of way and collided with a vehicle driven by Janis Moses, 33, route 1, Lawrence. Two other Moses children in the car escaped injury.

Officers said Crawford was issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way.



OFF TO JAIL: Young man is loaded into squad car at Fair and Highland avenues after he allegedly grabbed a policeman's shirt during rioting in area. Twelve persons were arrested at the scene. (Staff photo)



CONCENTRATION: Capt. Keith Mills of the Benton Harbor police department bites his tongue as he unloads a jammed shotgun confiscated from member of mob on city's east side. His riot helmet lies on hood of squad car. (Staff photo)

Batchelor Clan Will Hold Reunion

BUCHANAN—The 50th anniversary reunion of the descendants of Zephaniah and Ruth Kellogg Batchelor will be held Sunday, at the adjoining homes of Mrs. Elta Denno and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denno, on East River road, the site of the first home of Asa and Jane Batchelor who came to Michigan in 1840's. A basket dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Wyman union president, and Mrs. Elta Batchelor, Buchanan, is the reunion president, and Mrs. Elta Denno, secretary-treasurer.

Riverside School Sets Schedule

RIVERSIDE—Arthur Chabot, school board treasurer, has announced the registration date and book rental fees for the Riverside school.

Registration will be held Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. for students in all grades.

Book rental fees for students in beginners through the second grade will be \$5 and for grades three through eight, \$7.

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42-45

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FEMALE HELP—Shipping & inventory work. Call AIRCRAFT COMPONENTS 925-8861—Ask for Ray

NON-COMMERCIAL—Want ads taken from noon to 5:00 p.m. for publication the next day, will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

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MUNGING WEAR SWATERS? AT GARB — OF COURSE 192 WATER ST., BENTON HARBOR
HOTEL ROOMS—For rent, \$3. swim, dining pool, cocktail lounge, restaurant serving very good food. Ph. WA 3-5520.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
HOME & INCOME—lovely 2 room apt. downstairs for owner, 2 completely furnished apt. up, each have private bath, entrance & garage. Good location. Ph. 925-8515

SO. ST. JOE
North Lincoln school district, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, full divided basement, rear, & utility rm., 2 car gar., trees & shrubs in a beautiful yard. Immediate possession. Price \$15,500. Phone for appt. 983-6227.

IT'S REALLY TRUE
\$5,800 with low down payment for older 3 bedroom home in Watervliet. Near schools, large corner lot, city utilities. Betsidey, Kathryn Grant, 14-3-5975.

NADEAU 925-8530

DOWNEY

Two Story Colonial
Large family? Don't miss seeing this outstanding home on lovely shaded street. In excellent location. Large, carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining rm., modern kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bdr., and two car garage. Call for appt.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

TOTZKE REALTOR

ROOM TO GROW IN!
If you and your family are becoming a family, we can help you. We can put you in a new home that is complete in every detail, with monthly payments for less than rent. Ph. Seimacher Construction 927-3066.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
We offer you the ultimate in home living. A spacious ultra-beauty. Plenty of work area in the exceptionally attractive kitchen with all Hotpoint built-ins. The large rooms say "WELCOME". 22 ft. living room. Formal dining rm. 4 roomy bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath + plus 3/4 bath. 28x27 family rm. with fireplace. (Pre-wired for phones in car area. Wired for AM-FM and Stereo. Central electronic air purifier. Heavy duty Nylon carpeting throughout. 2 car gar. Big ravine lot, with full grown shade trees. Oil ht. St. Joseph finest suburban location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Less than \$40,000. ACT TODAY.

TOTZKE WA 5-0066

PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILY
Very near Stewart school off Glenford Rd. 3 bedroom brick and frame with lovely landscaped yard. Mature trees provide summer shade. A fenced-in yard keeps toddlers and pets in. Double car gar. Ceramic bath, carpeted, lot of storage space, large bedrooms, full basement partitioned for recreation, gas heat. \$22,900.
Call Davidson 429-1103
Sales for R.M. Hunt

HUDSON'S LISTINGS!!
COUNTRY LIVING
If you buy this nearly new split-foyer just No. of Benton Harbor, you will have a home that is strictly different from any in the area. 14x24 ft. living room with fireplace, bedroom or family room 11x14, formal dining room 11x13, large kitchen with all of the built-ins—including refrigerator, huge picture windows with outside balcony overlooking wooded ravine, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat and 2 car garage. Lot 100x400—LaFayette School District.

NEAR BARODA
3 BEDRM home on 1 acre, actually enough ground to keep a pony. Roomy kitchen and dining area. Full basement & attached garage. Taxes only \$185 per year. Asking \$15,500.

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and not over a mile from the St. Joe city limits in the St. Joe school district. A beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, full bath, 2 car attached garage. Large drop lot is nicely landscaped. This home has everything you would expect in a fine home at the price of \$27,500. This should not last long so call TODAY for an appointment.

IN STEVENSVILLE
3 bedroom home with attached garage and full basement. Price is \$13,950 and you can have the owner's equity and assume a FHA mortgage with interest at only 5 1/2% and payments of \$90 a month. Balance due on mortgage is \$10,250. Call us we have several ways of working out this deal, with as low as \$1,500 down. Possession November 1.

NAME YOUR OWN DOWN PAYMENT
on this 2 bedroom duplex in St. Joe, good brick construction. No trouble renting. Owner will carry papers for financing. The rent will pay for it with a little effort on your part, except assuming a little responsibility. Priced at \$21,000.

A LITTLE FIXING
AND this old 10 room house will be a home you will treasure. Several cottages that would make rental units if winterized, or could be used for a hobby shop. Located on 3 lots, equal to 9/10 of an acre, in a quiet location just off Marquette Woods Road near Lake Michigan. At \$13,900 this has potential.

INDUSTRIAL ZONED
5 acres on Townline Road just East of York Ave. Thoro's an 8 yr. old frame home in good condition presently on the property. Asking \$12,500.

HUDSON REALTOR
WA 6-8225

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EXECUTIVE HOME—3 bedroom brick home, St. Joe. Patio, family rm., 2 tile baths, 2 car gar., carpet & drapes. Lot 102x208 ft. \$400 down. \$1,500 per month. \$21,000. Call WA 5-9171 or YU 3-6317.

RAVINE LOT—exposed basement, patio, brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in, 80. St. Joe. \$23,300. 461-6296.

LARGE—3 bedroom house for sale, must be moved off premises. Located on Meadowbrook Rd., 1 mi. E. of Highland, Herman Zoller, 923-8861 or 911-6355.

BY OWNER—Vacant 7 room house, 1 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Corner Colfax & Britain, 925-6355.

DOWNEY

Shoreham Estate
5 Bedrooms & One Acre
One of the outstanding properties in St. Joe School Dist. 2 family rms., 3 baths, formal dining rm., elegant living rm., with fireplace. Large foyer and open stairway to 4 bedrooms. Master bedroom has fireplace. Recreational and living facilities for all members of the family. A truly wonderful family home.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

Presently under development
Orchard Glen
South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Phone 429-4845
By Appointment Only

DONNA DRIVE NEAR ST. JOE HIGH
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY School now vacant. Near three bedroom Cape Cod with full basement and low cost gas heat. Garage. An exceptionally fine neighborhood and the price is just \$14,500. Call LINDENFELD YU 3-5513 "For Better Buys In Real Estate"

IN ST. JOE NEAR SCHNECKS
TWO BEDROOMS—Could be three. Living room, dining room and 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with low cost gas heat. Garage. Ideal starter or retirement home handy for stores and bus. Owner leaving state. Will give quick possession and consider offers. See this SOON. Call LINDENFELD YU 3-5513

START SCHOOL
In new modern 3 bedroom rancher, in country near school. Priced to sell. See this.

6 1/2 ACRES
With small house near Appleburg. Both sides trout stream. Only \$5,600.

2 USED HOMES
Bargains. Less than \$1000 down. Easy terms. Many other bargains. Call now. STEVENS WA 6-7031

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Episcopal 2 bedroom, brick ranch home, attached garage, 2 car garage. St. Joe. Beautiful landscaping on 1 acre, plenty of birch cabinets with built in oven, freezer, refrigerator, range, formal dining rm., TV rm., lge. living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, finished rec. rm. with fireplace & bar. Ph. GA 9-5633.

GRAU'S LISTINGS!!
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For the family looking for an economical 3 bedroom modern home only 3 years old. Features modern kitchen & built ins. Hardwood floors & full basement. Lakeshore schools. Now vacant. Immediate possession. Priced at \$14,900

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